

PROPERTY OWNERS WILL SAVE  
CASH BY ADVERTISING  
THEIR REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS  
IN "THE TIMES."

# The Times.

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.

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## RICHMOND REOCCUPIED

By Men Who Wore  
The Gray.

THE CITIZENS WELCOME THEM

As They Come to Honor the  
Memory of Robert E. Lee.

TIBUTE TO THE GREAT CHIEFTAIN

Who Led Their Cause For  
Right.

THE MONUMENT NOW TO BE UNVEILED

Witness It.

MILITARY WILL BE PRESENT

And the Mighty Throng  
Will Lead

History in Detail of  
Fighting in the Great  
Reminiscences.

Some Old  
Notes and  
Reminiscences.  
The monument to the  
great chief of the  
Confederacy, Robert  
E. Lee, is now being  
erected in the city of  
Richmond, Va. The  
monument is a statue  
of Lee, standing on a  
pedestal. It is the  
work of the artist, John  
G. Brown. The statue  
is of Lee in full armor,  
on horseback. It is  
the most beautiful  
statue of Lee that has  
yet been erected. It is  
the work of the artist,  
John G. Brown. The  
statue is of Lee in full  
armor, on horseback. It  
is the most beautiful  
statue of Lee that has  
yet been erected. It is  
the work of the artist,  
John G. Brown.

Richmond has  
throughout its  
history been a city of  
great events. It has  
been the scene of  
many of the most  
important events of  
our country's history.  
It has been the seat  
of government for  
many years. It has  
been the center of  
the Confederacy. It  
has been the scene of  
many of the most  
important events of  
our country's history.

THROUS OF  
Few homes there are  
in Richmond that do  
not have a portrait of  
Robert E. Lee. The  
people of Richmond  
are proud of their  
great chief. They  
have erected a  
monument to his  
memory. The  
monument is a  
statue of Lee, standing  
on a pedestal. It is  
the work of the artist,  
John G. Brown. The  
statue is of Lee in full  
armor, on horseback. It  
is the most beautiful  
statue of Lee that has  
yet been erected. It is  
the work of the artist,  
John G. Brown.

NOTHING WILL DETER THEM.  
That nothing will operate to diminish  
the enthusiasm of those assembled, was  
stated positively when scenes of Octo-  
ber three years ago are recalled. No man  
is so feeble but what he will at least try  
to have one look at the great body of mar-  
ting men, and show in this way his love for  
the veterans. No woman will allow  
a family infirmity to keep her in-  
doors, even though the rain pours in  
torrents. No child can be kept within  
doors, and no one of the visiting in-  
have fought, or are now decked in  
ings for war, should country call the  
drop from the line until it has read  
monument.

THE DIFFERENT FEELINGS  
How many feelings animate the  
ands now assembled in the old  
of the Confederacy? Generals and  
victors of those brave spirits who  
forth to fight for country and  
are stirred  
stars and then a picture or bit of  
know what grim war meant, it  
felt the overmastering passion  
comes with hurling shell and  
smoke of cannon, they have  
met the fierce gleam of bayonets  
or jangling of cavalry. The  
seen the sun go down on a  
field of blood, and as they  
gathered about their bivouac-  
perchance, have had any bivouac  
night, they have experienced the  
feeling, the anguish and distress at  
some familiar face which in the  
dome with lofty hope and now, an  
damp clouds or stubble, is turned  
pallid towards the stars. They  
the shock of war, and can any one  
to say that he does not rejoice that  
is over?

Among the visitors are sweet-faced  
men, with faces still lined with the agony  
which was impressed there nearly thirty  
years ago, when the news came from the  
front that a son, a brother or a father had  
perished in the fray. They, too, know what  
war means—the sacrifice of those one loves  
most dearly, the snapping almost of heart

## THE LEE MONUMENT.

His Monument for

MEET.

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comrades, to ourselves and to our

some suitable and lasting

manifest to the world, that

that we were not unworthy

immortal chief, and

ashamed of the part

fought and Jackson

Already steps have

Confederate officers and

at Lexington, the place

death and burial, to in-  
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senior in rank

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and virtues of our immortal hero, will

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comfort them with a sense of Thy goodness,

lift up Thy countenance upon them and give

them peace, through Christ our Lord.

And now, He

whom nothing is

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made the following report, which was un-

animously adopted, amidst great applause:

For president—Hon. Jefferson Davis.

For vice-presidents—Major-General John

B. Gordon, Major-General Edward Johnson,

Major-General J. R. Trimble, Major-General

W. B. Taliaferro, Brigadier-General Wil-

son N. Pendleton, Major-General William

Brigadier-General J. D. Imboden,

Charles Marshall, Colonel Walter

Colonel W. K. Perrin, Colonel

General M. Ransom, Cap-

General L. L. Lomax,

Colonel Henry

Colonel Rob-

Colonel W. H. B.

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of that campaign, it achieved the result for

which it was intended. The enemy had

long been concentrating his forces, and it

was evident that if they continued their

steady progress, the Confederacy would be

overwhelmed. Our only hope was to drive

him to the defense of his own capital, we

being enabled in the meantime to reinforce

our shattered army. How well General

Lee carried out that dangerous experiment

need not be told. Richmond was relieved,

the Confederacy was relieved, and time was

obtained, if other things had favored, to re-

inforce the army. Mr. Davis then pro-

ceeded:

THE MILITARY CAREER.

I shall not attempt to review the military

career of our deceased chieftain. Of the

man, how shall I speak? He was my friend,

in that word is included all that I could

of any man. His moral qualities rose

with the height of his genius. Self-sufficiency

was intent upon the one idea of duty—

controlled to an extent that many

could not follow. His feelings were really

upon the wounded soldier. During the war

he was ever conscious of the insufficiency

of the means at his control; but it was

never his to complain or to utter a doubt—

he was ever determined to do his duty.

When in the last

campaign he was beleaguered at

Petersburg and painfully aware of the

straits to which we were reduced, he said:

—With my army in the mountains of Vir-

ginia I could carry on this war for twenty

years longer. His army greatly dimi-

nished, and his resources exhausted, he

only hope to protract the defense until

the road should become firm enough to enable

him to retire. An untoward event caused

the road to become firm, and the

Army of Northern Virginia was overwhelm-

ed. But in the surrender he trusted to con-

ditions that have not been fulfilled—he

ected his army to be respected and his

paroled soldiers to be allowed the peaceful

enjoyment of civil rights and property.

Whether those conditions have been ful-

filled, I leave it to others to determine.

NOW HE SLEEPS.

Here he now sleeps in the land he loved

well, and that land is not Virginia only

but the land of the South. He was ready

only for Virginia. He was ready to

where, on any service for the good